

The Carbon Chronicle

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Roy Poole of Nanaimo, B. C. formerly of Carbon is visiting at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. Poole.

Owing to ill health Hugh Isaac our local scoutmaster has had to ask the assistance of Scoutmaster Keith Love who was only too willing to take over our local troop.

We are glad to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Basil O'Rourke back to our community following their recent marriage in Calgary. We wish them every happiness and success in their new home.

The Pope Lease W.I. Turkey Raffle recently held was won by Mrs. S. J. Cannings ticket No. 3852.

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The Lions Club held a turkey supper in honor of Ladies' Night on Wed. Dec. 10th in the local hall. They all reported a grand supper catered to by the Anglican W.A. The evening was spent in watching the fight and speeches and dancing.

Chuck Goldhammer, Jimmy Barber, Walter Schacher have returned home from hunting and reported two out of three elk, one dressed around 400 lbs. How about making it three next year boys, even if it was cold and tough going.

Mr. and Mrs. James Foster and baby returned to Jasper after spending a few days with friends and relatives. While here Jimmy was working a few days at Hanna on the C.N.

Attention all Legion and Auxiliary 161 members, a Christmas party and installation will be held Monday night Dec. 15. Please bring your gift for the Belcher Hospital Christmas Tree.

COMING EVENTS

Community Shower Dec. 13 in the Scout Hall for Mr. and Mrs. Basil O'Rourke.

Legion Dance Dec. 19th in the Scout Hall.

How about a ticket on the Shasta Trailer.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Blacklock and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Blacklock were visitors at the home of Mrs. Doris Saunders and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Prowse. It is 40 years since they left Carbon to make their home at Kilscoy.

GAMBLE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Snell were Calgary visitors on Wed. They were accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Goldsby McCracken who were on a trip to the Royal Winter Fair, Minden, Ont. Bay City, Michigan and they report a wonderful trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Clayton and daughter Linda of Lousana spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCracken and Murray.

Merle Anderson, Doris Mayes and Mrs. Eva Anderson motored to Calgary last week to see Bud Anderson. They report that he is feeling much better again. Good going Buddy.

Mr. and Mrs. Greenwood of Lousana visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Guynn.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gordon and boys, Mrs. Tom Hanson motored to Cluny on Tuesday and visited Mrs. Gordon's parents and also Marilyn and Harold Lesperance at Standard.

The Gamble Ladies' Aid met at the home of Mrs. S. Cannings. Officers elected for the coming year were: Pres.....Mrs. Marjorie Hanson Vice-Pres.....Katie McCracken Secretary.....Edna Gibson Treasurer.....Fern Kary Edna Gibson invited the members to hold the next meeting at her home the first Thursday in January.

Leona Rempfer of Lethbridge was home for the weekend, taking in the Trail of '98 dance.

Miss Joyce Anderson and Bud Farthing were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Anderson.

We are sorry to report Mrs. Maruzs Sr. is a patient in the Calgary General Hospital. We wish her a speedy recovery.

IN MEMORIAM

JAMES GORDON—

In loving memory of our dear Husband and Father who passed away Dec. 11th, 1956: "Deep in our hearts

A memory is kept,
Of one we loved
And will never forget."

Ever remembered by his wife and family.



One of Carbon's best-known institutions—the local branch of the Bank of Montreal—marks its 40th birthday Friday. Andrew Ponech, Manager, has announced.

The bank opened its doors here on December 12, 1918, he said, as a branch of the Merchants Bank of Canada, long since a part of the B of M. Carbon's population was only around 300 and the surrounding district was by no means as well developed as it is today. The village had been incorporated for only six years.

Original B of M premises were located in the Carbon Hotel, today well known as the Kneehill Valley Hotel.

Recalling the history of Carbon's growth, Mr. Ponech said the bank became firmly established here during the period after 1922 when the C.P.R. put through the Calgary—Kneehill Valley connection.

This major improvement in communications initiated a business upsurge in Carbon which resulted in many new businesses establishing here, most notably the coal industry.

Around this time the bank moved from its original Carbon Hotel quarters to a banking office of its own, half a block west on Cardock avenue. Banking was carried on in this building until 1935, and the building is still in use today as the office of Carbon Locker Storage Ltd.

age Ltd.

The present office, which has been in use since 1935, was actually constructed in Rumsey and was transported here by the bank to serve as its third home here. It is located directly opposite the original premises, across the street from the Carbon Hotel. The present exterior finish was applied after the bank was damaged by fire in 1947.

First manager of the Bank of Montreal here was Malcolm McGougan, who moved shortly after the branch became established. He was followed by a long succession of managers, all of whom have become well known in the community.

More recent managers, several of whom will be remembered locally, have been D. R. McKay, 1942-46; Daniel Rusler, 1946-49, now manager of the B of M's Grande Prairie branch; J. A. Barr, 1949-52, now at Taber; and C. W. Hood, who came here in 1952, and left in April of last year to become manager at Viking, when he was succeeded by the present manager.

Andrew Ponech leads an active life in the community, and among his other interests serves as treasurer for three local organizations, the Junior Hockey Club, the Lions Club and the Carbon and District Chamber of Commerce.

Although 40 years old tomorrow, the local office of the B of M is a "youngster" compared with its parent institution, which celebrated the end of its 141st year of operation several weeks ago.

The Bank of Montreal, founded by nine Montreal merchants, continued on page eight

CARD OF THANKS

The Municipal District of Kneehill No. 48 wish to take this opportunity of thanking all those who helped fight the recent flash fire in the Carbon Work Shop.

Allan H. Church,
Shop Committee.



Canadian Weekly Features

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CURLING, SKATING, SKIING are favorite Canadian Winter sports and part of their enjoyment is in the warm tingle we feel when we come in out of the cold. Wool knits are perfect for relaxing in front of the fire, like this soft and brightly striped wool jersey "chalet" skirt. It is banded in red, white and black with slight fullness belted in at the waist. With it is worn a snug sweater in fine white wool.

A contribution

Have a contribution via the mail this week. I don't know who sent it in or who wrote it. We are not in the habit of printing unsigned articles, but this is rather a nice poem, and is worthy of memorizing by any one who drives.

Give This A Little Thought
When I am driving on the street
Where little folks I'm apt to meet
Who dash across the street in play—I hope I'll drive in just the way,
That I would drive if mine were there
Upon that crowded thoroughfare.
Remember—It Won't Kill You!
The Weekly News, Leader, Sask.

GUNS WANTED

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Provincial veterinarian
Tom Johnson resigns

Dr. T. V. (Tom) Johnston, provincial veterinarian with the Saskatchewan Department of Agriculture has resigned to take up private practice in Regina, the Minister of Agriculture, Hon. I. C. Nollet announced.

The last three weeks of Dr. Johnston's employment with the government will be spent at the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto. He will be responsible for the health of Saskatchewan's livestock exhibit of 60 cattle and 40 horses throughout the journey and the duration of the Fair. Dr. Johnston left for the Fair November 4, and his resignation takes effect November 28.

Mr. Nollet commented: "Dr. Johnston is highly regarded both by those who work for him and those for whom he works, but perhaps most of all by individual livestock breeders who have found him to be highly skilled in his profession."

"The Department regrets very much losing a valuable employee but we extend to him our best wishes for success in his new field."

Having joined the Department in 1950 as assistant veterinarian, Dr. Johnston was appointed provincial veterinarian in 1952.

Born on a farm near Horizon, Sask., in 1918, he was 21 when he joined the air force at the beginning of the Second World War. Two years later he was sent over-

seas as a sergeant pilot and became operational with No. 12 Squadron of the Royal Air Force. While on operations over Germany during the autumn of 1941, he was shot down and taken prisoner. His liberation came at the hands of the British 8th Army in the spring of 1945. On returning to England he received a commission retroactive to November, 1943.

The war over, Dr. Johnston returned to Canada and enrolled at the Ontario Veterinary College at Guelph, Ont., graduating with the degree of Doctor of Veterinary Medicine in 1950. As a student he spent his vacations working with the Health of Animals Branch, Canada Department of Agriculture. The Saskatchewan Department of Agriculture awarded him veterinary scholarships for two consecutive school years, from 1947 to 1949.

Dr. Johnston is a member of the Canada Veterinary Association. He was president of Saskatchewan Veterinary Association in 1955 and is currently secretary. He is also active in Saskatchewan Cattle Breeders' Association, Saskatchewan Horse Breeders' Association and the Saskatchewan Institute of Agrologists. Locally, he is a member of Wascana Kiwanis Club.

The month of July was called Quintilis Julius by the Romans, in memory of Julius Caesar

This ORANGE and COCONUT CAKE is so easy to make!



Prepare
1½ tps. grated orange rind
1½ c. cut-up shredded coconut
Sift together twice
1½ c. once-sifted pastry flour
or 1½ c. once-sifted all-purpose flour
2½ tps. Magic Baking Powder
½ tsp. salt
Cream
7 tps. shortening

Gradually blend in
1 c. granulated sugar
Add, part at a time, beating well after each addition
2 well-beaten eggs
Stir in grated orange rind and coconut.
Combine
½ c. milk
½ tsp. vanilla

Add dry ingredients to creamed mixture alternately with milk, combining after each addition. Turn into greased 8-inch square cake pan, lined in bottom with greased waxed paper. Bake in a moderate oven, 350°, 50 to 55 minutes. Frost cold cake with Orange Butter Icing.

You get lighter, more delicious baked goods when you use MAGIC Baking Powder. Dependable MAGIC protects all your ingredients. Buy MAGIC today!





THE CRUCIFIXION painted by B. Imhoff in 1929.

Famous art treasure nestled in Saskatchewan's Northwest

Approximately 100 miles northwest of North Battleford, near the town of St. Walburg, stands a very unusual building. Perennially bright flowers wreath its windows. Cherubs play on the smooth stuccoed walls, oblivious to Saskatchewan's cold winters. Sheep and cattle in the neighboring barnyard can feast their eyes on pictures the like of which many congregations would pay dearly to possess.

This is the studio of Berthold Imhoff—a studio that contains a fabulous collection of paintings that will amaze all who visit this wonder of northwest Saskatchewan.

Berthold Imhoff died at St. Walburg 19 years ago. He passed away a few weeks after suffering a stroke while he was painting the image of Christ in a church at Bruno, Saskatchewan.

The life story of this itinerant painter is very strange indeed. It is the story of a man who loved rural farm life better than the city and yet he never once worked the farm he owned. It is the story of a man who travelled from art studios in some of the largest centres in Germany to a studio in St. Walburg, at a time when that part of northwest Saskatchewan was just being opened to settlement. These are the strange ingredients that formed the life story of Berthold Imhoff.

He was born in 1886 in a castle at Karlsruhe, near the Rhine River in Germany. His father was an officer in a large estate farm and was well known and respected in Karlsruhe.

Berthold was one of a family of seven sons and none of them, other than Berthold, seemed artistically inclined. The Imhoffs knew more about fishing, riding, hunting and shooting on the large estate where they lived. Yet at the early age of seven, Berthold Imhoff started painting. He was placed in the best schools at Karlsruhe, Halla and Dusseldorf to develop his painting skill.

In 1900, Imhoff migrated to the United States, taking up residence in Reading, Pa. The years that followed were crammed full of painting activity. He received many commissions to paint the interiors of churches all over the U.S.A. There are many photographs in the studio at St. Walburg, showing the work that he had done in churches throughout the United States. His biggest undertaking was in a cathedral at Reading, where he painted 226 life-size figures in various groups, taking him more than a year to complete.

During his years of painting and decorating churches while he was residing in Pennsylvania, Imhoff was much in demand. In fact his work was so popular that he was determined to seek out some secluded retreat which would discourage the many visitors and from which he would venture forth at his own desire.

So early in 1914, when a wave of settlement was pouring into northwest Saskatchewan, Imhoff set out in search of a location for his secluded studio. The end of the railway that year was at Turtleford. Twenty miles from Turtleford, in what is now the St. Walburg district, Imhoff settled.

Imhoff seemed to love hunting even more than he loved to paint. The abundance of wildlife in northwest Saskatchewan completely captivated him. To the day he died it was his never failing delight. When the urge to hunt came upon him, he would put aside his paints and take up his trusty guns, some of which still stand in a rack in the Imhoff residence. Some of the paintings he did to record these hunting trips are still scattered here and there among the hundreds of paintings in his studio.

Imhoff completed many painting commissions without pay. In 1937 he was knighted by the Pope.

In Saskatchewan his craftsmanship can be seen in Leipzig; in St. Peter's Cathedral, Muenster; St. Benedict Church, St. Benedict; Holy Rosary, Denzil; St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Humboldt; Notre Dame Church, North Battleford; Notre Dame, St. Walburg and St. Peter's, Paradise Hill, Sask.

As a result of his many trips back to the United States, churches, banks, music academies and a number of public buildings have Imhoff's frescoes. Many homes and villas in Pennsylvania carry his work as does one home in Saskatchewan, that of Mrs. Nick Fuchs, at Lloydminster.

The Imhoff Studio still stands on the farm which is situated four miles south and 1/4-mile west of St. Walburg. Time and the elements have taken a heavy toll on the paintings on the exterior of the Studio. However, the general outline of the paintings can still be seen. Inside the Studio there are some 200 paintings on show with many others stored in packing cases. The beautiful blending of colors and the striking figures in his paintings all contribute to the brilliant craftsmanship of Imhoff.

The Studio is open to visitors and they come in good numbers, especially during the summer months. One of Berthold's sons, Carl Imhoff and his wife are very happy to show visitors about the Studio and to describe the various paintings. They operate the large farm on which the Studio stands.

It is difficult to describe one's reactions as you enter the old Studio at St. Walburg. You have the feeling of being somewhere far away from northwest Saskatchewan—the feeling that you're back in the romantic period in the history of art.

One of the most striking paintings on view is that of Prince Frederick William, father of William II, emperor of Germany. Dressed in the rich uniform of a Prussian Field Marshal, astride a coal black charger, the angel of death hovers over him in the act of placing the wreath of victory on his brow, for death and the crown came to him almost simultaneously. Berthold Imhoff refused \$3,000 for this painting, and he did it at the tender age of 16.

The Imhoff Studio, located on a farm just south of St. Walburg, is one of the greatest tourist attractions of northwest Saskatchewan and the traveller would be well advised to visit it on his trip through this part of Saskatchewan.

Sask. Minister of Education makes statement

"Several statements in the press recently, including a Leader-Post editorial, have suggested that the government might withhold grants from schools deviating from times for school opening as defined in legislation. Such is not the case. Nor has there ever been any suggestion that such was the case. Persons making such inferences could have better informed themselves by enquiring from school boards.

"School boards have received a notice from the Department of Education informing them regarding the law concerning time as it affects school hours. They have been reminded of the provision allowing them to alter the time of opening school by one-half hour. By taking advantage of this, school may be closed at 3 p.m.

"On application to the Department, permission may be given for further deviation in the hour of school opening and closing."

CNR Grey Cup Specials stock tons of food

Football fans are like football players—they like to eat.

Each year, at Grey Cup time, thousands of them board Canadian National Railways trains to the big game and the need for food is one thing they all have in common, though they may root for different teams.

"It takes over 1 1/2 tons of meat to feed the fans travelling on one Grey Cup Special from the east to the west and return," declare CNR dining car officials. Approximately 4,000 meals are served to Grey Cup fans on such a six-day trip," they added.

This year's football specials will begin in the east and enroute to Vancouver, will pick up fans at many intermediate points. By the time the CNR specials arrive at destination, about 500 fans will be aboard each train.

Sew-easy wonders PRINTED PATTERN



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DRIVE WITH CARE



SOME OF THE PAINTINGS in B. Imhoff's studio on the farm of Carl Imhoff — four miles south of St. Walburg, Sask.



MRS. CARL IMHOFF points out some interesting aspects of her father-in-law's paintings to Mr. M. Bator, Tourist Officer.

Canadian Weekly Features

Oil tour successful despite mud

Steelman mud, close to the consistency of Steelman crude oil, put a stop to the Canadian Petroleum Association's two-bus tour of oil fields in the Estevan area.

The tour, organized and staged to familiarize representatives of the government, press, public service and other capacities with oil producing pipeline and other oil field installations, had progressed on schedule from Regina until the mud of the Steelman area was encountered.

At that point the buses ran into real progress problems and the tour had to be abandoned. With the assistance of a couple of winch trucks, the buses were turned around and the tour proceeded to Estevan where an evening dinner was served in the Thieves' Kitchen. Later the tour returned to Regina.

But the partial tour was far from being a lost cause, either for the Canadian Petroleum Association or the more than 60 people on it.

The CPA aims to establish a better understanding between the petroleum and natural gas industry and the public; to encourage co-operation between the petroleum and natural gas industry and federal, provincial and local governments and other authoritative bodies; to provide common ground for discussion of matters affecting its members, and to foster better understanding between itself and other organizations with similar objectives and purposes.

Even more than that, as G. B. McGillivray, manager of the Saskatchewan division of the CPA, explained, "we are greatly concerned about getting across our message, an explanation of our problems, an understanding of our position in this country's economy and particularly our day-to-day relationships with many people outside the oil industry who are affected directly and indirectly today by petroleum exploration and development."

"Certainly," he told The Mercury, "oil development isn't simply a matter of digging a hole in the ground and then piping the crude oil off to some refinery and we had hoped to be able to show you some of our production problems along the way."

In the Weyburn field, visited at the start of the tour, was an installation that itself clearly showed oil production to be a rather complex business, because it has brought automation to the oil fields.

It is an automatic tank battery, installed by Mobil Oil of Canada in July, 1957, and it represents the first completely automatic production facilities in Canada. Mobil Oil has three such installations in the field.

In effect, what this installation does is simply take crude oil from any one, or all of eight different wells, measure and record the production, treat the oil to separate the crude from gas, water and other impurities, store the clean crude in storage tanks and/or transfer it to a pipeline for shipment elsewhere. A program can be set up so that the whole operation can be left unattended for a week and even a well or two can go bad without upsetting the whole operation.

The visit to the automatic battery was followed by a continuation of the tour to Shell Oil Company's pipe yard in the north end of the Midale field where a lunch was served through courtesy of Producers' Pipelines Ltd., and Shell Oil.

All along the route through the Weyburn and Midale fields were the rocking-beam type of pumps working unattended at their job of extracting the crude oil from the productive rock formations nearly a mile below the surface. Half of the wells in the Weyburn

field require pumping while the other half are flowing wells. Practically all of the wells in the Midale field require pumping.

Facts and figures presented by CPA show that it costs between \$76,000 and \$77,500 to drill an oil well in Weyburn, Midale and Steelman fields. With 260 wells in the Midale field, 708 in the Steelman field and 342 in the Weyburn field, that means that the oil industry has spent well over 10,000,000 in drilling and completing oil wells capable of production. That figure does not include the costs of the hundreds of "dry" wells that have been drilled hopefully but have been abandoned.

It doesn't take too much calculating to figure out that with each well being permitted to produce 40 barrels per day at a selling price of around \$2.50 per barrel, it is going to take a long time to pay for the drilling costs. And, of course, there are continuing costs for each producing well.

While many other interesting events had been planned for the balance of the tour, Steelman mud was either too unyielding, or too yielding to permit the tourists to see them.

Speaking briefly at the dinner at Estevan, C. E. Leach, manager of Tidewater Oil Company at Regina and chairman of the board of directors of Saskatchewan division CPA, commented, "We can only hope that we have attained part of some of our aims."

To which Hon. J. H. Brocklebank, minister of mineral resources, replied that, "Certainly the

Strawberries still growing in the Valley

Messrs. Hugh Hornbeck, E. L. Taylor, and Earl Scales, took off by aircraft recently for Birch River where they visited and had a cup of coffee, relates Mr. Scales. They were also offered strawberries, some of which were 1½ inches in diameter, and were told that they were growing in Birch River. They adjourned to the home of Mr. V. Chase, and saw with their own eyes huge strawberries growing on the vines. Inquiries revealed they were the ever-bearing strain of berry.—The Star & Times, Swan River, Man.

tour had enabled the guests to become better acquainted with the people of the oil industry and to learn something about some of the industry's problems.—The Mercury, Estevan, Sask.

Tragic and unnecessary

Springhill's latest coal-mining disaster may mean the end of mining in that grief-stricken little Nova Scotia town.

Here are the reasons:

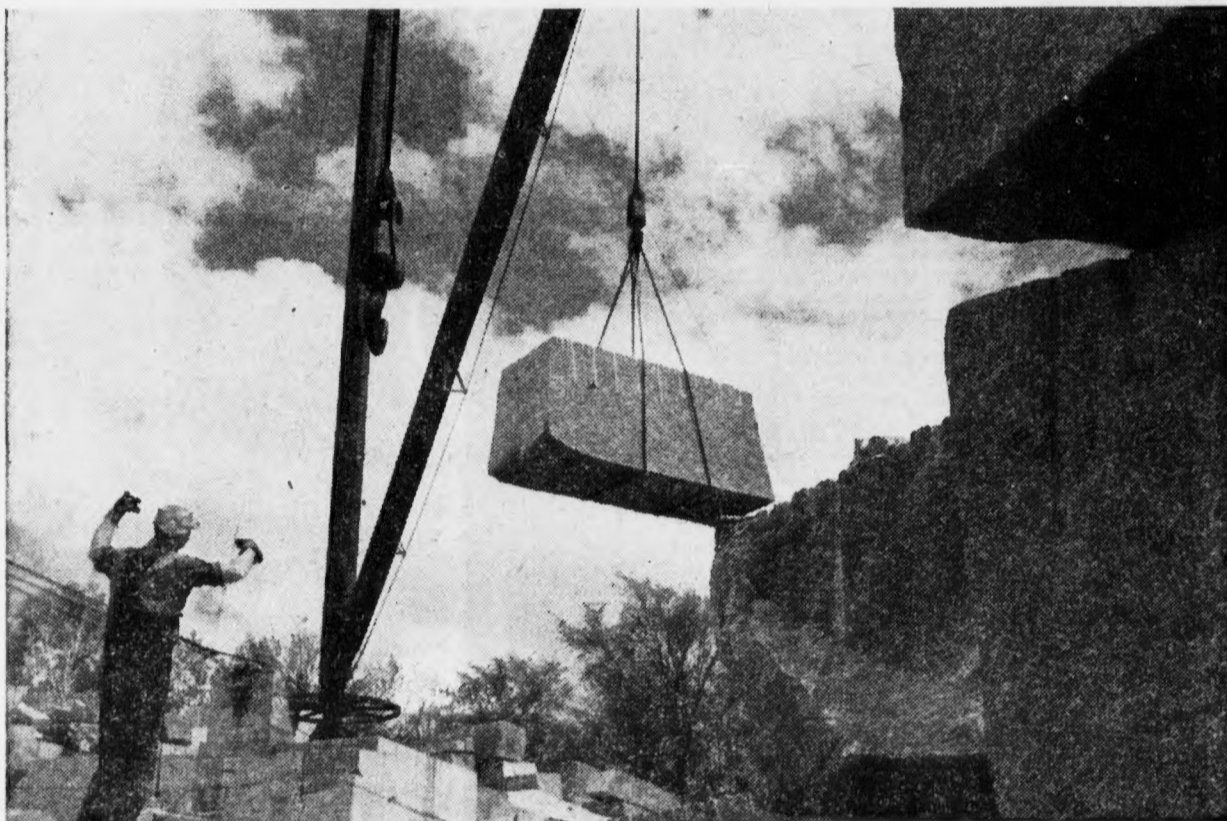
The mine has a history of tragedy.

It is uneconomical.

The coal is not required, as other Nova Scotia mines can meet all demands in accessible markets.

One of the most significant footnotes to tragedy is that dedicated miners died behind walls of rock and fallen timbers digging coal in an uneconomical operation when it could have been obtained with less hazard and more cheaply elsewhere.—The Guide-Advocate, Watford, Ont.

Granite Quarries Humming



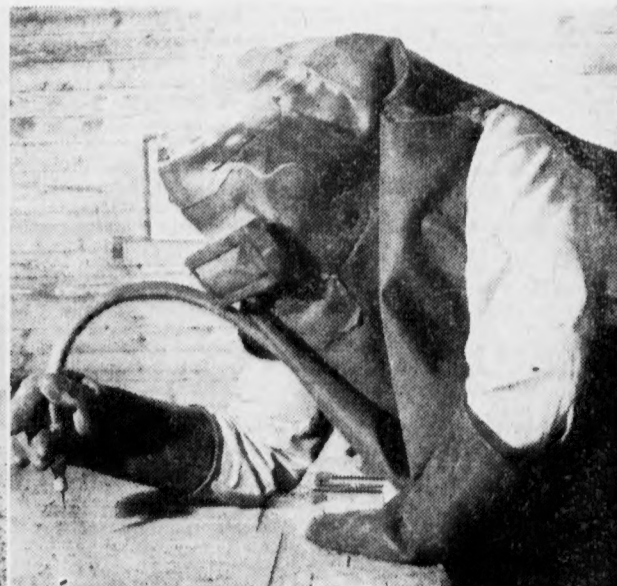
Granite, one of the finest and most permanent of building stones, is found in almost every province in Canada. The Stanstead district of Quebec is one of the most important granite producing areas of the country and its quarries

hum from dawn to dusk, turning out stone for the many new buildings and bridges being constructed from coast to coast. Above, foreman Tom Archer directs placing of 40 ton block by hoist.



It will take Melton Heth (left) and Dave Stuart (right) one hour with the aid of a jack hammer to cut out a block of granite 10' x 5' x 6'.

National Film Board of Canada Photos by Chris Lund.



Sand blaster Ernest Patenaude carves a choice block of "Stanstead Grey" granite for use as the cornerstone of a new Montreal building. Curb stones for the Massachusetts Turnpike came from these quarries.



AIR FORCE YOUNGSTERS GREET PM—Prime Minister John Diefenbaker smilingly acknowledges the welcome given him by children of Air Force personnel at the National Defence School at Grostenquin, France, during his visit to the RCAF's No. 2 Fighter Wing base there. The visit to the Air Force base was a scheduled stop on his round-the-world tour. RCAF photo.

Canadian Red Cross disaster relief at Springhill

The Canadian Red Cross reported recently that its expenditure for disaster relief at Springhill now totals \$20,000.

The figure was announced at Nova Scotia Division headquarters in Halifax. Officials stated the money had been spent primarily for new clothing for the miners working at their grim task in the depths of the ill-fated mine.

Mine officials have requested Red Cross to continue to issue a complete change of work clothing for every shift until the task is completed.

The Red Cross relief effort started on the evening of October 23. Branch disaster workers were at the pithead within a half hour after news of the bump was announced. Within hours a supply of serum albumin was rushed to Springhill from the Red Cross blood depot in Halifax by Royal Canadian Navy helicopter.

Nova Scotia Division sent a portable hospital and a mobile canteen to the scene on the following day. A mobile disaster unit and a dozen disaster workers from New Brunswick Division arrived the same day. A group of volunteers from Prince Edward Island joined their Red Cross colleagues later in the day.

Harvey R. Doane, president of Nova Scotia Division of the Red Cross, praised the many volunteers who participated in relief work of all kinds. He reported men, women and young people from all parts of the province as well as from New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island have come to the ill-fated town to work beside members of the Springhill branch. Approximately 150 volunteers were on duty at various jobs every day. It is estimated that volunteers have contributed over 15,000 hours of their time in relief work.

A rough estimate of the articles distributed to the miners includes 20,000 cigarettes, 5,000 candy bars, 2,800 bottles of soft drinks and 880 plugs of chewing tobacco.

The clothing consisted of 2,500 sweatshirts and T-shirts, 1,100 sets of overalls, 1,200 pairs of rubberized gloves, 1,780 pairs of socks, 1,050 suits of underwear and 2,190 towels.

Large quantities of food were also distributed by the Red Cross to the families of the men trapped in the mine. This has been donated by people and firms in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and

Prince Edward Island. These gifts have included five tons of potatoes, hundreds of pounds of vegetables and butter, cases of eggs and a large quantity of canned goods.

Jumper-dress PRINTED PATTERN



Jumper with companion blouse—or figure-flattering dress! You'll love the versatility of this PRINTED Pattern. Note its smart double-breasted effect; easy-fitting 6-gore skirt.

Printed Pattern 4846: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 jumper 2½ yards 54-inch nap; blouse 1½ yards 39-inch fabric.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send Fifty Cents (50c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly Size, Name, Address, Style Number, to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Department P.P.L., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

The preciousness of time

I haven't got time, we thoughtlessly say,
Well this is procrastination.
We each have all the time there is
And not for any "duration."

And time is relative, you know,
It sometimes flies so fast,
And then again it seems a day
Before an hour has passed.

There is no special tax in time,
It's priceless free and true;
We waste it yet it bears no
grudge,
But flows on ever new.

We have no bank to hoard up time,
Time's ever on the wing
Time's shared alike by all man-
kind,
The rich, the poor, the king.

This wondrous precious thing
called time,
Is ours just for today,
So let us wisely use each hour,
Just once we pass this way

Take time to sit and dream a bit
It helps to feed the soul,
For souls may starve if time's
all spent
Just keeping bodies whole.

Take time for children's happy
smiles,
And then take time to pray,
The meaneast task will seem
worthwhile
If prayer starts off the day.

Take time to visit those dear
friends,
Whose sands are running low,
They may be waiting for your
smile
To bless them ere they go.

And when at last our time's all
spent
And we have gone away,
May some soul know we took
time out
To cheer him on his way.

E. M. MacEWEN,
Sunset Lodge, Charlottetown.

BORDER TRAVEL

Motor vehicle traffic across the border to the end of September this year was practically unchanged in total from 1957, a gain in number of returning Canadian vehicles balancing a decline in foreign vehicles. Visitors to Canada by rail, bus, boat and plane to the end of August were slightly fewer than last year, and the number of Canadians returning by these means of transport was also less.

The bite of the male black widow spider is not fatal to humans.

Editorials from Canadian Weekly Newspapers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

Old time publishers left their mark

(The Globe, Lacombe, Alta.)

The most heart-warming aspect of the recent Alberta weekly newspapers association convention held at Edmonton was the presentation of two honorary life memberships to Leonard D. Nesbitt and Rae L. King. Both are deans in the weekly publishing field. Mr. Nesbitt, who was formerly editor at Bassano and Brooks, has earned the retirement which he now enjoys at Calgary. Mr. King boasts 53 years' experience with weeklies, and he is still active today as editor of the Camrose Canadian. His editorial page placed first in the judging competition for "better newspapers," this year.

The manner in which both gentlemen replied to the honor which had been bestowed on them by the association so moved the audience that there were lumps in the throat and tears in the eyes. It was no spectacle of pity to see two such men, proud and erect, accepting the honor with humble thanks. There was a little humor, as neither claimed he could identify himself from the excellent introductory remarks. There was also more than a little pathos, as each turned to reminiscing about the earlier days.

It was here that the thoughts of today's generation were turned back a quarter or half a century. The name of Bob Edwards stands unique in weekly journalism circles, but the names of solid citizens like the late A. L. Horton of Vegreville, Charles Clark of High River, Charles Willis of Stettler, and many others were resurrected, and their accomplishments and contributions to the weekly field recognized.

We owe a great deal to pioneer publishers, not the least of whom are Mr. Nesbitt and Mr. King.

The dividing line

(The Stanstead Journal, Rock Island, Stanstead, Quebec)

If you live near a large lake as we do here, and are fortunate enough to have a summer home, you probably let go reluctantly within the past few weeks and closed it up for the winter.

How final it is, that last turn of the key. You could almost expect to turn around and see the snow falling.

Most of us don't close up on Labor Day. We like to think of those beautiful fall days with colored leaves when we can go back to the cottage for a weekend or even just for a Sunday. With high expectations we leave the water on, perhaps even some stable items of food. If we are lucky, perhaps we get back a couple of times, still hanging on, hoping for more.

Finally, the day comes when we have to face it. What a desolate, lonely place it is. No neighbors to talk to, no happy children playing, no noise of outboards. Just a cold, raw wind from the lake, Junior's toys on the living room floor where he left them the last time you were down. The leaves are gone from the trees now and everything looks different.

So, you turn off the pump, clean out the canned goods, gather up the bedding and clothes, load up the car and just stand there remembering how it was last summer when the windows were open to a welcome lake breeze and the hammock looked so inviting out under the trees.

Another summer is gone. Next year may be all right but the children will be a year older, some friends you made this year probably won't be back. You enjoyed the summer, and you enjoy the memories that come back to you as you stand there in the door, but there is sadness too. When you turn the key in the lock for the last time summer is over, you almost expect to see snow falling as you drive away.

Migration of wild geese

To me a thrilling sound to hear
Comes thro the night, twice every year;
Wild geese in orbit, send refrains
To earth beneath, from wavering chains.

Set is their goal by Nature's hand,
Migrate they must, to other lands
Where, they perpetuate their race;
Migrating, high in outer space.

This journey has no whistle stops,
Till Hudson's Bay, where now they drop
To mate, and nest and rear their young,
Quite unmolested, on tundra sponge.

As summer passes all too quick,
The goslings prune their feathers slick;
And when those icy winds do blow
From out the Arctic, this they know.

That, time again is near at hand,
When young must test their wings to stand
Their treacherous journey to the south,
Where Jack Frost, seldom ventures out.

Never failing their leaders call,
Fatigued, a weakling may fall.
E'er Miner's sanctuary brings,
A brief respite to weary wings.

Protection here, with fare of corn,
Take off, e'er the break of morn,
And, in their own way, loud proclaim
Their thanks; till they return again.

—Jack Parrish, 126 Mississauga St. W., Orillia, Ont.
The Mossbank Weekly News, Moose Jaw, Sask.

Tin Lizzie still remembered as versatile, reliable auto

Forerunner of fifteen million of its kind, the first Model T Ford began to chug its way down the highway of history on October 1, 1908.

This was the "universal" car that would take you anywhere and bring you back. It was the flivver, the jitney, the puddle-jumper, the Tin Lizzie. It was the car that became a world institution, a personality, a member of the family. People loved it, laughed at it, swore at it, tussled with it, and lavished upon it an affection rarely accorded an inanimate thing. It was the central character in a million human dramas and the butt of countless jokes.

When the Model T made its appearance 50 years ago, Henry Ford admitted it was not the best car he knew how to design. He merely said the roads of 1908 were bad. He was going to build a car that would run through anything. He did.

The essence of the Model T was its simplicity and dependability. Mass production made it possible for almost anyone to own one. At one time the Model T sold in the United States for \$290, without extras.

From its introduction in October, 1908, until it gave way to the equally beloved Model A in 1927, more than 15,000,000 Model T's were built, of which 755,000 came from the plants of Ford Motor Co. of Canada. It is estimated that some 85,000 Model T's are still in service on the roads of the world, of which about 12,000 are believed to be in Canada.

Most people of generations contemporary with Model T have a mental image of a touring car with a bunty black body and a flapping fabric top.

It was not its beauty, but its heart, its guts, and even its sheer perversities, that made the Model T the wonderful, unforgettable car that it was. It had a wiry strength, a defiance of obstacles, and an almost indestructible quality about it.

Driving the Model "T"

The operation of a Model T required a devil-may-care spirit, infinite patience, a world of confidence, no little mechanical ingenuity and, above all, a special "feel" for the particular car. Each specimen of the breed had its own weird quirks, which it demonstrated with fiendish cunning at the most inopportune times.

There were things one simply had to know about Model T's that probably were never spelled out in an owner's manual. The art of cranking, for example. The choke wire had to be pulled out just so far. The spark and throttle levers had to be in exactly the right notches. On gripping the crank handle with the fingers only; to wrap the thumb around it was to invite a fractured arm or dislocated thumb, because the crank often back-lashed viciously. Cranking was accomplished by a quick upward flip, a trick acquired by practice. Sometimes the engine caught immediately, more often it was stubborn.

If the emergency brake had not been applied to the full, the Model T had a habit of leaping forward when the engine started, nuzzling the driver against curb or wall. To save himself, he had either to leap aside or brace himself against the radiator to hold the car.

Once mounted on the throne-like seat, the driver gently released the emergency, at the same time pressing the low speed pedal to the floor. The throttle lever was moved a few notches and the car leaped forward with a roar. As it gained speed, the clutch pedal was released and the car shifted with a jerk into its high gear. In the early models there was an upright handle for reverse, but this soon was replaced by a foot pedal, making three pedals in line—clutch, brake and reverse.

Hills in Reverse

The Model T—and its driver—usually preferred to climb long, steep hills in reverse. The strategy was to approach the grade lickety-split, with the hope of breasting the hill before the engine stalled for want of fuel. If this failed, one simply turned around in the middle of the road—the Model T's 100-inch wheelbase made possible a full turn in a 12-foot circle.

By backing up the hill, the gasoline in the tank under the seat flowed to the carburetor. Moreover, the dry, hot main bearing, deprived of oil on the upward

climb because of the splash-and-gravity system, received lubrication when the car was backing up the hill.

Baling wire repairs

In the tradition of the car that would take you anywhere and bring you back, the Model T was astonishingly amenable to almost any repair expedient the driver might devise in an emergency. It would run, though with great protest, on coal oil, naphtha, or methylated spirits, if even a little gasoline remained in the tank to provide adequate volatility.

At least one driver, stranded without oil far from any garage, filled his crankcase with butter and drove home in triumph.

It was said that a pinch or two of oatmeal would seal a small leak in the radiator, and a handful of ground cork, or even corn meal, was sometimes mixed with heavy grease to soften the roar of worn gears in the rear end.

Bits of haywire, bent nails, clippings from copper chimney flashing, scraps of inner tube rubber, lengths of fishline, and other strange odds and ends played an extraordinary role in keeping Model T's on the road. And every car, as a matter of course, had a well-stocked chest of tools and a sturdy tow rope.

Tires were the bane of the motorist's existence. A tire that gave 1,000 miles of service without repair was unusual; any tire that ran for 3,000 miles before being discarded was considered to be extra special. Every Model T owner had at least two spares in the tool compartment or attached to the rear of the car, with some added insurance in the form of extra tubes, tire "boots", tubes of rubber cement, and a plentiful supply of assorted patches.

It's recorded that some owners, down to their last resources, managed to limp home with grass stuffed in the tire casing as a substitute for an inflated tube, or with heavy rope coiled around the rim.

Some exploits

Such was the interest focused upon the Model T that within a matter of months after introduction, Model T's were finding their way into almost every corner of the globe. Their owners, took at face value the oft-repeated slogan, "The car that will take you anywhere and bring you back." They tested the ruggedness and dependability of the car to the limit.

Reports began to come in about the performance of the Model T on safari for lions in Africa and on

Quick to knit



by Alice Brooks

Protect "small-fry" from winter's colds and chills with this soft, warm set. Easy!

Takes little time to knit! Beautiful in 2 colors of sport yarn. Note cables, earflaps. Pattern 7204: directions to fit children 1, 2, 3 years old.

Send thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted). Print plainly name, address, pattern number, to:

Household Arts Department, Department F.P.L., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto.



4-H CLUB AMBASSADORS—Left to right, back row: Gary McKenzie, Belbeck; Irwin Catley, Craven; Harold Schmidt, Melville; R. E. Brack, supervisor, extension specialist, Dept. of Agriculture; Lorne M. Stalwick, supervisor, Ag. Rep. Dept. Agriculture; Graham Ritchie, Zealandia; Ray Harmel, Maidstone; Gary Meekins, Lac Vert; Edgar Dahl, Beatty. Front row: Miss Thelma Howard, Supervisor, girls work, University of Sask.; Lorraine Lee, Milestone; Karen Christensen, Borden; Carol Batham, Antelope; Premier T. C. Douglas; Marion Sutherland, Borden; Carolyn Lasby, Pense; Sharon Ketcheson, Pense; Dorothy Jones, Netherhill.

Sask. 4-H Club ambassadors travel to Winter Fair

Saskatchewan's 14 top 4-H Club members met with Premier T. C. Douglas in Regina, Wednesday, November 12. The group of young people, ranging in age from 16 to 20 years, are the province's delegates to the national 4-H Club Week in Toronto. Dressed in navy blazers with grey flannels or skirts, they sat around the heavy oak table in the Executive Council's

tiger and elephant hunts in India. As early as 1912 a fleet of Model T's taxied tourists to see the Sphinx and the pyramids in Egypt.

In April, 1912, C. F. Pfrimmer took his family from Muskogee, Oklahoma, to Wetaskiwin, Alberta, and back again, a distance of 3,000 miles and one of the longest motor trips taken in America up to that time by a family.

The Model T was put to some uses that were unusual, to say the least. A wealthy African chieftain traded a large herd of cattle (and possibly a wife or two) for a Model T touring, but having neither readily available gasoline nor roads to drive upon, resorted to manpower. Sitting majestically behind the steering wheel, he had his car hoisted aloft on long poles borne on the shoulders of his tribesmen, and made a triumphal march through his jungle kingdom. An Indian maharajah made the proudest show of all, it is said, by mounting seven shiny new Model T's upon the backs of as many elephants to carry himself and his retinue in a Durbar about 1910 or 1911.

Butt of jokes

Jokes about Ford and the Model T were standard stock in trade of every comedian of the era, professional and amateur. There were so many that enterprising publishers put out books of Ford stories, which Mr. Ford encouraged as a cheap form of advertising. He was not bothered one whit by the fact some of the stories were personally offensive, even cruel.

Perusing the "joke" books today, one wonders why audiences rolled in the aisles when some vaudeville comic pulled a snapper like this:

"Why is your Model T painted red?"

"Don't you know the law requires that all tin cans containing gasoline be painted red?"

Or the man about to die, whose deathbed request was that his Model T be buried with him, because he had never been in a hole his Model T didn't get him out of.

How the Model T got the name "Tin Lizzie" has never been explained. Actually, there was only seven ounces of tin in it. The name "flivver" was explained by the English writer, Eric Patridge, as "a blend or confusion of the two words, flopper and fizzler."

Whatever they called the Model T, the names more often than not were terms of endearment, rather than of contempt. — The Times, Wetaskiwin, Times.

cil's sober tapestry panelled office and chatted with Mr. Douglas. The table is normally used by cabinet ministers.

The 14 youthful travellers, who arrived in Toronto Saturday, November 15, have been selected from 4-H Clubs in all parts of Saskatchewan by the Extension Department of the University of Saskatchewan. The basis of selection was the contribution made by each delegate to the welfare of his or her club and community, as well as provincial competitions.

On Tuesday, the 14 were entertained at a banquet in Saskatoon by the Department of Agriculture. They arrived in Regina on Wednesday for a full day's activities. Luncheon at the Hotel Saskatchewan was sponsored by the Regina Exhibition Association, followed by their visit to the Premier's office. Later, touring the Department of Agriculture, the delegates met A. F. Shaw, acting deputy minister and L. J. Hutchison, director of the agricultural representative branch. A visit to the Museum of Natural History was followed by a dinner, sponsored by Saskatchewan Power Corporation and a programme of entertainment courtesy of the Imperial Oil Co. Ltd. Thursday morning they were guests of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool.

The delegates left Thursday by train for Toronto, for a week of educational activities and entertainment. A major event of the week will be a visit to the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair on Tuesday, November 18.

Local postmaster has "Irish Stew" A La Sputnik

Jack B. Hurley, our local postmaster, one day last week thought it would be an excellent time to have a feed of Irish Stew while his wife, Mrs. Hurley and son Frankie, were visiting friends in Ottawa.

Jack proceeded to put his favorite canned food in a pan of water and placed same on the stove. His supper was almost ready when the telephone rang. He was reminded that it was more than ready when an explosion occurred in the kitchen painting the ceiling, walls, furniture, etc., a different color. This happened around 6.30 p.m., and the next morning at around three o'clock he had the kitchen completely washed and looking spic and span. "The next time you phone me and I do not answer immediately," said Jack, "you will know the reason why."

—The Eastern Ont. Review, Van-leek Hill, Ont.

SEALING WAX

Modern sealing wax usually does not contain any wax, although that used in the Middle Ages was a mixture of turpentine and beeswax.

Jennifer M. Walker awarded fellowship

Jennifer M. Walker of Winnipeg has been awarded a C-I-L fellowship for advanced study in the field of wildlife management, it was announced recently by S. J. Smart, general manager of the company's ammunition division. Miss Walker will be doing her studies at the University of Manitoba where she will investigate the vegetation of the Delta Marsh in southern Manitoba. Her award is one of seven fellowships granted this year to post-graduate students at various Canadian universities as part of the wildlife conservation program inaugurated in 1954 by the ammunition division of Canadian Industries Limited.

USE WANT ADS

Ideal cover-up PRINTED PATTERN



SIZES
S-36-38
M-40-42
L-44-46
EX. L-48-50

4774

by Anne Adams

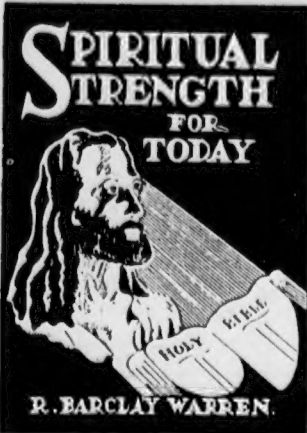
Apron in sew-easy Printed Pattern! It's the ideal cover-up for kitchen chores — pretty in gay checked cottons, with contrast binding. Cinch to make.

Printed Pattern 4774: Women's Small (36, 38); Medium (40, 42); Large (44, 46); Extra Large (48, 50). Small size takes 2 yards 35-inch fabric.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send forty cents (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Anne Adams Pattern Dept., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto, Department F.P.L.,



A VERY HELPFUL SCRIPTURE

In my visitation of the sick the verses that have helped the most are Philippians 6; 6,7. "Be careful for nothing; but in every thing by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known unto God. And the peace of God, which passeth all understanding shall keep your hearts and minds through Christ Jesus." Phillips expresses it in modern speech this way: "Don't worry over anything whatever; tell God every detail of your needs in earnest and thankful prayer, and the peace of God, which transcends human understanding, will keep constant guard over your hearts and minds as they rest in Christ Jesus."

To say glibly to the troubled, "Don't worry," can be very aggravating to them. But when they are encouraged to the simple yet glorious alternative they gain strength. While Peter kept his eyes on Jesus he walked triumphantly on the waves. But when he began looking at the waves he began to sink.

The sick and troubled in heart so often are gazing at their misfortunes and have forgotten that Jesus is standing near, eager to help. When we lift our hearts to Him in earnest and thankful prayer we immediately gain strength. We must not forget the thanksgiving. Prayer without it is hardly prayer. In the worst of circumstances there is always something for which to thank God. Then God's peace begins to settle over us. Just how it works is impossible to explain. It's beyond our understanding. But millions have experienced it. God speaks to us.

A religion that doesn't help us when we are in trouble isn't worth having. It is then we need SOMEONE who is stronger than ourselves to hold us up. And you need not wait until the day of severe trouble to know Him. You may have Him now. Then you will be strong when the storm strikes. One lady was meditating on this passage of Scripture before going in for surgery. It was the first thing that came to her mind after the operation. And she is still kept by God's peace.

DRIVE WITH CARE—THE LIFE YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN

Fun to make

Christmas fixings are fun to make. Pattern 321, which gives actual-size cutting guides for this sled candle holder also a hard-



board tree for cards, and directions for wreaths, is 40c. This pattern is included in packet 43 which gives guides for a crib set with 21-inch figures and many other decorations all for \$1.75.

Home Workshop Patterns, Department P.P.L., 4433 West 5th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.

YOU CAN SLEEP TO-NIGHT
AND RELIEVE NERVOUSNESS ALL DAY TO-MORROW!
To be happy and tranquil instead of nervous or for a good night's sleep, take Sedicin tablets according to directions.
SEDICIN® TABLETS \$1.00—\$4.95
Drug Stores Only



A NEW ARRIVAL in Canada from Denmark is this unusual hand knitted sweater. The pure wool yarn, a mixture of brown and white, is spun with thick and thin spots giving an interesting surface effect. The sweaters, for men, women and children, are knitted on needles "as big as drumsticks" by a group of women in the Danish town of Silkeborg. In addition to their eye-catching originality and warmth, the pure wool sweaters will shed snow and water, making them an ideal choice for the winter sports enthusiast.



Roof top greeting

A greeting to all from your roof top with this life-size Santa. Pattern 415 gives actual-size cutting and painting guides for this cut-out which includes the chimney



and 10-inch letters for Merry Christmas along the eaves—all to be cut from hardboard. Mounting directions come with the five large pattern sheets. May be used year after year. Price of pattern \$1.75.



Lawn decoration

On your lawn or in a Sunday-school room these 21-inch figures tell the Christmas story. Pattern 374 gives actual-size guides for



the Holy Family also directions for the shelter. Pattern 375 is for Wise Men and animals. Patterns are 40c each. Both are in Packet 43 which includes other fascinating decorations—all for \$1.75.

Home Workshop Patterns, Department P.P.L., 4433 West 5th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.

Venue, in criminal law, is the proper area of jurisdiction for the trial of a crime by indictment.

We see by the papers...

The Record, Rimbey, Alberta
GOOD OLD DAYS

Gone are the good old days when a healthy young Canadian cleared a stretch of woodland with his axe... and built himself a cabin. Life is now more complicated and municipalities housing regulations require standards, comforts and conveniences undreamed of in the pioneer days.

—Creston (B.C.) Review
GOOD WORK

We would like to offer a belated "Thank You" to the volunteers who worked on fire lines across the Peace River country this summer. Through hard work by these firefighters no serious loss of marketable timber was experienced this summer, one of the driest on record.

—Grande Prairie Herald-Tribune
SELF CURE

If you are bored in a small town the trouble could be you. Try joining a few more groups... you'll find that you won't have time to be bored!

—Grenfell (Sask.) Sun
MORE PARITY

If parity prices for some products can bring prosperity to those who have such products for sale, why not parity prices for something that everybody can have for sale—our old clothes, for example.

—Red River Valley Echo
CONTAGIOUS QUALITY

In these days, when most of us are hoping and pleading for a little more sanity and common sense in international affairs, we might do well to check our own behaviour. Common sense, like many other qualities of character, is contagious.

—Portage la Prairie Leader
SHOP AT HOME

Why drive miles to shop? Every dollar spent in home town business places benefits you, the purchaser.

—Trenton (Ont.) Trentonian

FIRST IN FURS

Ontario, the province with the largest population and the largest number of cities and towns, ranks first in furs taken from wild life.

MERCHANDISING

Chain stores sales again expanded during September, rising slightly over 7 percent as compared to an average gain of 6.6 percent from the first of the year. A gain of 10 percent for food stores accounted for more than half of the month's dollar gain by the eleven trades covered by the Bureau. All of these showed increases over last year.

Superb!

If you bake at home, everyone will love this big, round, deep and delicious frosted maple coffee cake! Make it with Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast, and you'll serve it often!

Frosted Maple Coffee Cake

1. Scald 1 cup milk. Stir in 1/2 cup lightly-packed brown sugar, 1 1/2 teaspoons salt, 1/2 cup butter or margarine. Cool to lukewarm.
2. Meantime, measure into large bowl 1/2 cup lukewarm water. Stir in 2 teaspoons granulated sugar. Sprinkle with contents of 2 envelopes Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well. Stir in lukewarm milk mixture, 3 well-beaten eggs, 1 teaspoon maple flavoring, 2 1/2 cups once-sifted all-purpose flour, 1/2 cup chopped walnuts and beat until smooth and elastic. Work in additional 3 cups (about) once-sifted all-purpose flour.

3. Turn out on floured board and knead until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl. Grease top. Cover. Let rise in a warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk—about 1 hour.

4. Punch down dough. Turn out on lightly-floured board and knead until smooth. Divide dough into 2 equal portions; pat each portion into a 7-inch round and place in a greased 8-inch round layer cake pan. Grease tops. Cover. Let rise until doubled in bulk—about 3/4 hour. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375°, about 30 minutes. Turn out on cake racks, top-side up and cool slightly.

Spread with the following Maple Frosting and decorate, if desired with walnut halves. Measure 1 cup once-sifted icing sugar into a small bowl; stir in 3 drops vanilla, 1/4 teaspoon maple flavoring and sufficient cream (about 4 teaspoons) to make an icing of spreading consistency. Yield—2 large coffee cakes.



KEEPS FRESH FOR WEEKS

Another fine product of
STANDARD BRANDS LIMITED

Woman's Way



MADELINE LEVASON

DO-IT-YOURSELF MUSIC

The organ in the parlour is back in style again. Family groups are gathering around to play and sing like they did in grandma's day.

A new boom in the "family organ" business is reported by Canadian builders and distributors of the musical instruments. They say there is not only a heavy demand for modern electric organs but many people are haunting auction sales to salvage the old-fashioned pump type.

Organs are said fairly easy to play. Some even have chords numbered so beginners can learn a tune in half an hour. Anyone in the family it seems, can tinker around and get pleasant sounds.

The organ boom reports aroused my curiosity. This seemed to completely contradict all the alarmist talk about television and movies turning Canadians into mere spectators. Further inquiry revealed it is only one example of a growing urge among Canadians to produce their own music.

Apparently piano sales are also soaring and even the old player piano is back in favor. Accordians are selling like hot cakes and guitars, violins, mandolins and other instruments are being purchased by Canadian men and women of all ages.

Two explanations for this reawakening of interest in making music are given by the distributors of musical instruments. It all began, they say, at the end of World War II. Canadian servicemen returned from overseas filled with memories of music they had heard in Europe and began buying and playing all kinds of musical instruments. Then, the influx of New Canadians from the old countries gave an added tremendous boost to the trend.

Europeans apparently don't believe home-made music is old-fashioned. They bring to Canada rich traditions of musical culture and are teaching "old" Canadians a new appreciation for the art. This, I think, is one of the more heartwarming examples of the many ways our immigrants contribute to the Canadian way of life.

Carbon

Continued from front page

ants in 1817, initiated the Canadian branch banking system, one of the finest in the world, two weeks after its foundation by opening a second branch in Quebec City. Branches soon followed at York (Toronto), and at other centres and trading posts across the new country.

Today, with 750 offices across Canada, the bank plays a leading role in Canadian finance, and maintains offices in the United States, England, France and Germany.

In the past year the B of M, in partnership with the Bank of London and South America, has founded a new banking organization in the Caribbean known as the Bank of London and Montreal.



BORGSTRUM—BUSHBY

A very pretty wedding was solemnized in Christ Church, Carbon when Denn's Verdun Borgstrum, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Alwy Borgstrum of Edberg and Kenne Diane, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bushby exchanged rings and vows before a beautifully draped altar. Rev. Roberts officiated.

The bride entered the church on the arm of her father in a cocktail length lace and nylon dress, yoke insert with lace and sequins. Her shoulder length veil was held by a Juliet cap. She carried a white Bible with ribbons and rosebuds hanging between the pages. Her attendants were her two sisters Frances in yellow cocktail length gown, and Lynn was gowned in blue lace and they both carried baby mums and wore feathered headdress.

The flower girl, Irene Borgstrum, sister of the groom and ring bearer was Perry Wheat, cousin of the bride.

The groom's attendants were Jerry Borgstrum, cousin of the groom and Merrill Corstedt.

Ushers were Kenneth Wheat uncle of the bride and Albert Kromada of Drumheller.

During the signing of the register Mrs. Fraser, sister of the groom sang "The Lord's Prayer."

Organist was Hugh Isaac.

Following the ceremony the bride and groom received the guests in the basement. Owing to the extreme cold the reception for the 90 guests present followed in the Carbon Lions Hall.

Following the reception the bride donned a green plaid dress with beautiful brass buttons, green hat and a muskrat shortie coat with a beautiful corsage. They left later for points in the U.S.A. and Great Falls. On their return they will reside in Red Deer where the groom is employed.

The bride's mother wore a dress and hat to match of midnight blue flannel. The groom's mother was gowned in black

with inserts of pink and a pink corsage. The bride's grandmother wore rose lace with white accessories.

Out of town guests were: the Grandmother and Grandfather of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Wheat, Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Wheat, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mahavich, all of Mercoal; Mr. and Mrs. Fraser of Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Bushby held open house Saturday evening which ended the day very nicely.

ART BATES HEADS DRUMHELLER DISTRICT AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

The following officers were elected at the annual meeting of the Drumheller District Agricultural Society which was held in Drumheller on December 1st, 1958.

President.....Art Bates, Acme
1 Vice-Pres. Harold Trentham, Morrin.

3 Vice-Pres. Howard Hymas, Rosebud.

Secretary.....Tom Kempling, Drumheller.

Directors — Mrs. Al DeBoer, Mrs. M. Boake, Mrs. L. W. Comstock, Ralph Brown, Jack Barkley, Jay Clark, Al Green-

way, John Leiske, Allen MacPherson, Philip Rock, Dave Silver, Leo Halstead, Don Buyer, Bill Shadlock, Ron Leonhardt.

The annual 4-H Banquets will be held during January after the Christmas rush.

ACME

The Annual Acme High School Junior Prom was held on December 5th at the Memorial Hall. Music was provided by the Corvettes Dance Band from Calgary. Miss LeMay and the Grade Ten Art class are to be congratulated on their lovely decorations. The A. S. A. made approximately eighty-five dollars. One of the highlights of the evening was the announcement by Terry Keim, President of the A.S.A., that the boys of the high school had chosen Lorraine Empey as the Prom Queen and she is to represent Acme in the competition for the Queen of the Beiseker Winter Carnival. Congratulations, Lorraine!

A meeting of the Acme Home and School Association will be held on Wednesday December 17. A presentation of the H.S. A. scholarship and track meet

buttons will be made at the meeting. The program for the evening will consist of a display and explanation of work done in English classes throughout all grades. Everyone is welcome.

On the afternoon of December fifth, Constable Bromberger and his assistant Constable Repp, both of the Drumheller Detachment of the RCMP, gave an interesting and informative talk on traffic safety and driving attitude and their importance to all drivers, especially those in the teen-age set. They also showed a film "Minor Violation." We wish to thank them again for we found their talk helpful and enjoyable.

ACME SKATING RINK SCHEDULE

Skating every weekday afternoon (4 to 5:30) and evening (7 to 10) except Tuesday 4 to 5, Pee-Wee Team practice and 7:30 to 9 Intermediate Team practice.

Saturday—Intermediate practice 10 to 12 noon; Juvenile practice 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. and skating 2:30 to 5:30 and 7 to 10 p.m.

Noon hours—skating Monday,

Tuesday and Friday; Open Hockey Wednesday and Thursday.

Hockey games take priority any evening and probably will be played Wednesday and Friday—not every week.

Skating tickets are on sale at all business places, and Family Season Tickets cost \$3.00 and Single Season Tickets are \$1.50. Admission without season ticket is 15c for children and 25c for adults. All children under 6 are free. The rink will be supervised at all authorized hours by Don Thompson the caretaker.

Family Season Hockey Tickets, admission to all home games are on sale at all business places at \$1.00. Proceeds for equipment for teams.

Hockey Notes

Folks, we are in action. Come out and see your local hockey clubs at work. Everybody is welcome. We have some excellent hockey talent in Acme.

John Mathewson is coaching the Pee Wee and Juvenile teams and Lloyd McKay and Rev. M. Fowler are coaching the Intermediate team, 15 to 18. Rink committee is John Leyten, Lloyd McKay and Rev. M. Fowler. We wish to thank

Greatest new line in '59



THE GMC "FIFTY-NINERS" ARE HERE...
NOW MORE THAN EVER CANADA'S
BIGGEST EXTRA-VALUE MONEY-MAKERS

Come and get 'em! The great new line of GMC's is standing by—rugged and ready to go to work for you. With a new GMC on the job, you're a cinch to reach new profit peaks, because GMC builds a truck for every task—no matter how tough. Get all the facts about the great new GMC line from your local dealer soon.

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	 THRIFTMASTER 6	 JOBMASTER 6	 WORKMASTER V8	 POWERMATIC One of a wide range of automatic and standard transmissions available.	 SINGLE-SPEED There are nine single-speed rear axles with capacities from 3,300-18,000 lbs.

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